,h. The enemy engaged the King of Naples yester-ivith 80,000 men; they delivered six attacks and driven back each' time. The 5th cavalry corps, in made up of cavalry from Spain, made some splendid ;es. Not only did the King of Naples maintain his ons, but he even recovered some ground he had lated in the night in order to concentrate, h, 7 *A. M.:*

> Marmont.) As I am on the point of attacking the ians, I think you should come up in reserve about i league from the city, with your divisions in eche-you can move from there on Lindenau, if the enemy d make a serious attack on that side, which appears *•f* improbable. I shall draw you into line as soon as re estimated the enemy's numbers and seen that we ring them to action. Or, again, you could move to >rt General Bertrand if, which is unlikely, the enemy ired on the Halle road.

nine in the morning the grand army of the Allies j iced against us. Its movement tended constantly

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e Emperor ordered the Duke of Reggio to move on

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iau with two divisions of the Young Guard; order-
ie Duke of Treviso at the same time to move on Lie-
rolkvitz with two other divisions of the Young Guard,
o seize the wood on the left of the village. He also
sd forward in the centre a battery of 150 guns under
Dmmand of General Drouot.
is combined movement resulted as was hoped. The